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BE READY TO SEE
"The Enemy"

The Anchor

BOOST MEN'S GLEE
CLUB
Wednesday, April 20

Volume XXXVII

Hope College, Holland, Michigan, April 13, 1927

Number 24

COMMENCEMENT PLANS ARE MADE BY SENIOR CLASS

FOUR CLASS SPEAKERS CHOSEN
BY CLASS, FACULTY
VOTES

Many States Represented

Valedictorian Takes Leading Play
Role To Climax Busy
College Career

On Monday, March twenty-first, the Seniors held a class meeting for the purpose of selecting two speakers for the June commencement. Miss Pearl Leenhouts of Williamson, New York, and Bruno Bruns of Meservey, Iowa, were elected. Both students are very popular, and are capable of performing the duty so honorably bestowed upon them.

As on former occasions it is customary for the faculty to choose two other members from the class as speakers. The two chosen this year are Niel Van Oostenberg of Grand Rapids, Mich., and William Wolfinger of Hopkins, Mich.

Miss Harriet Heneveld of Park township is the valedictorian. Miss Heneveld has spent four busy years at Hope. She is well known in oratorical circles, having won first place in the Michigan Oratorical League last year. She is also active in the Y. W. C. A., having been the president of that organization at one time. The leading role of the Senior class play, "The Enemy", will be acted by Harriet, adding another star to her already brilliant crown.

The president of the Senior class is Mr. Melvin B. Lubbers of Cedar Grove, Wisconsin. The class numbers ninety-one, its members coming from the states of Michigan, Iowa, New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Wisconsin. One foreign country, Netherlands, is represented by Marinus Gerardus Moget. Fifty-three of these students are from Michigan, a majority coming from Holland. The men outnumber the women fifty-eight to thirty-three.

Teaching positions have been accepted by many. Others plan to continue their studies—a few having received scholarships.

The graduating class of 1927 is one of the finest that will graduate from Hope. With extraordinary talent along dramatic and musical lines, this class has done its best to uphold the fame of the school. The loss of so many friends from the campus will be keenly felt, especially by those who have come to know and love them. With the coming of the Senior play early in May every student of Hope should back the class, as the last tribute to those who will soon leave us.

PROFESSOR HINKAMP ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LOCAL CLASSIS

At the meeting of the Holland Classis of the Reformed church, Hope's Professor of Philosophy, Paul E. Hinkamp was elected president. The meeting was held Tuesday, April 5, and representatives of twenty-six different churches were present.

In addition to the honor of president Professor Hinkamp was appointed as one of the representatives to attend the meetings of the General Synod which will convene in June at Asbury Park, New Jersey. Dr. Nykerk was appointed as a representative to the Particular Synod of Chicago.

Society Elections

Cosmopolitans—
President—Russel Damstra
Vice-Pres.—Matthew Peelen
Sec'y—Oscar Holkeboer
Treas.—La Vern Vander Hill
K. of A.—Irving Tucker
Janitor (by lot)—Marvin Kulzenga

Emersonian—
President—Jack Soeter
Vice-Pres.—William Buitendorp
Sec'y—Raymond Klaasen
Treasurer—Joe De Vries
K. of A.—Simon Dykshorn
Janitor—Walter Herring

Sorosis—
President—Ardean VanArendonk
Vice-President—Elsie Peets
Secretary—Hazel Albers
Treasurer—Geraldine Walvoord

Delphi—
President—Henrietta Beyers
Vice-President—Marie de Cook
Secretary—Helen Fehner
Treasurer—Lois Heinz

HOPE LIBRARY INCREASED BY BOOK DONATION

DR. J. BOSMAN GIVES COLLECTION
OF SEVEN HUNDRED
VOLUMES

There has recently been a very wonderful addition of books made to the college library. The collection is the gift of Dr. J. W. Bosman of Kalamazoo from his private library. There are over forty, beautifully bound, complete sets, besides the single volumes. This is a magnificent and extremely valuable gift.

The volumes cover practically every subject to which there might be any call in a college library. Among the collection there are Literature, Art, Biography, History, Science, Philosophy, Psychology and Sociology, texts. In the field of Literature there are the classics of France, Germany, England, Italy, Greece, and Rome, as well as American. The collection of the works of the world's greatest orators is especially fine and complete and will be a great aid to students interested in this branch of work. The biographies deal principally with the great statesmen of the world and of their relation to history. These also are a valuable aid to history students in connection with the books directly concerned with the subject. If you are interested in Art, you must be sure to look over the several really remarkable volumes in the new collection. The books contain excellent reproductions of many of the great masterpieces with a short explanation of the artist and the subject. In fact, there is something extraordinarily interesting in every set.

Students are extremely grateful to Dr. Bosman for this unexpected gift. It makes a considerable addition to the library. There are, in all, over seven hundred volumes.

PREP STUDENTS LEAD "Y" MEETING

CHARACTER DISCUSSION HOLDS
ATTENTION OF STUDENTS
TUESDAY

Students in the preparatory school led the meeting of April 5. The first session after spring vacation was well attended and every one was impressed with the thoughts expressed by the "preps." After a number of songs had been sung, Marinus Veele read the scripture lesson from Colossians.

The topic, "Foundation Stones of Character," was then introduced by Sartell Moore. Thought in relation to character was well brought out by Moore. He said, "For as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." "A God-like character is formed by sifting out thought."

HOPE GRADUATE TAKES POSITION AT ALMA MATER

MR. SIMON HEEMSTRA TEACHING
IN COLLEGE ENGLISH
DEPARTMENT

Another fine addition was made to the faculty, when Mr. Simon Heemstra accepted a position in the English department. Mr. Heemstra will teach Freshman Literature and Rhetoric.

Our new professor is sure to get into the Hope spirit at once since he is one of the finest men this college has ever graduated. The record which he has made for himself is one which is looked up to and envied by all. In 1923, Mr. Heemstra, as the Hope orator, took first place in the M. O. L. Contest. At Evanston Illinois, a third place was awarded to him from a large field of contestants. In addition to oratorical work, Mr. Heemstra was also an active member of the debating team.

The big climax of his college career came in 1924, the year of his graduation. In that year, he took part in a national oratorical contest of the Phi Kappa Delta. Representatives from schools of the entire nation took part, and from a field of thirty five entrants, Mr. Heemstra was awarded first honors.

In his three years since his graduation, Mr. Heemstra has done work which has been rich with experience. For a time he busied himself as the assistant sales manager of the Round Oak Heating Co. which placed him in control of many branch stores. Having a desire for more schooling however, he attended a term of study at the University of Michigan. At the time of his offer from Hope college, Mr. Heemstra was teaching in the Dowagiac High School of Dowagiac Michigan. Although he has been in charge of the Freshman classes for only a short time he has already won the friendship and admiration of all; and everyone looks forward to an interesting and very instructive course of study.

Western Glee Club Entertained At Hope

Girls Sing at the Dormitory

"East is east, and west is west, and never the twain shall meet" was again proven false two weeks ago Saturday in Voorhees Hall when the girls' glee club was hostess to the Central College Girls' Glee club.

The Pella girls were on their way to Grand Rapids and vicinity where they gave concerts during the following week. Travelling by bus all the way from Iowa, they arrived in Holland in the middle of the afternoon. Hope girls were waiting at the dormitory to greet them. Before dinner was served the club sang several of their concert numbers, and then the Hope club "returned the compliment." Their flutist was an original and valuable addition to the group, furnishing a pleasing variety in solo work and accompaniments.

The girls were sorry to see the Central girls leave so early in the evening but were glad to hear that they were to be in Holland again the following week-end. After both clubs sang their own college song, the visiting girls bade farewell, or rather, "au revoir" to Hope's campus.

The meeting of the "kindred spir-

WHY Y's Y

SPRING TERM
1927

April 5—Stones that Grow (Prep Meeting).....Sartell Moore
Marinus Veele

April 12—New Year's Eve at Y
.....Bob Ritchie, President

April 19—The 'O' of one.....
.....Marinus Moget

April 26—Thou art the Second
.....Paul Van Ess

May 3—The Lake of Gold.....
Lester Kulper, Neil Van Oostenburg

May 17—The Perfect Bar.....
.....Hon. G. J. Diekema

May 24—From Friends Ahead
(Senior Meeting).....
Thomas Ten Hoeve, Raymond
Klaasen

May 31—When God Marks.....
.....George Cluquenois

June 7—Vacate, Vacant, Vacation?
.....Pete De Ruiter

DATES ARE SET FOR APPEARANCE OF "THE ENEMY"

SENIORS MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR
PLAYING OF GREAT
DRAMA

The Senior Class is making elaborate preparations for the presentation of one of the most spectacular dramas that has ever been staged in this vicinity. To be sure the collegians and the general public will be anxious to attend "The Enemy" in which will play some of the most experienced actors of the graduating class. Because this play has been welcomed by large audiences in other sections of the United States, and because we feel that this play will meet the demands of the people in this environment, it has been deemed advisable to stage it three nights and thereby give all the anxious spectators a chance to see it.

The dates of the three consecutive performances are the fourth, fifth, and sixth of May. Thus giving an opportunity to those who visit Holland for the week end.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, the eighteenth of April. Popular prices, seventy-five cents for reservations and fifty cents for general admission, will cause a grand rush for admissions to this thrilling romantic play.

Now don't do without candy. Spend as much as you like for what you like, but have enough left to see "The Enemy."

SESSION ROOMS TO BE INCREASED

REMODELING OF OLD PRINT SHOP
GIVES EIGHT MORE
CLASSROOMS

Owing to the present crowded conditions, the old abandoned printing office located near the southeast corner of the campus is now being resurrected and remodeled into a fine two story structure.

For more than fifty years this building was used as the printing office of the De Hope, an old Dutch paper. Of late it has lain idle and owing to the need of more classrooms the brick building is being converted into a study hall with eight new classrooms.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB RETURNS AFTER EXTENDED TOUR

SUCCESS GREETS APPEARANCE IN
MANY MID-WESTERN
AUDITORIUMS

SING OVER STATION W L S

Returns Warrant Establishment of
Trips As Annual Event For
Songsters

Hope can rightly lay claim to another fine trophy of successful accomplishment won for her thru the praiseworthy efforts of the Men's Glee Club as they rendered a series of concerts recently while making a two-week tour through the states of Illinois and Wisconsin. The club sang over Station WLS, Chicago, during the tour.

Varied and well rendered programs consisting of sacred songs and of lighter secular entertainment enthused large audiences and evoked very favorable comment upon the masterly singing of the entire Club. The clarity and richness of these voices, blended in harmony and toned to effect a subtle interpretation of widely-varying selections, either swelling out in voluminous strains of song or softly flowing in a gentle melody, produced results that would be difficult to surpass or even rival.

Natural ability and beauty of voice, perfected by careful direction and painstaking training, are responsible for such artful rendition of concert numbers. Mrs. Fenton, the Directress, deserves a share of the honor which has come to the Club. Mr. John Lloyd Kollen's accompaniment at the piano was incomparable. For the management of the entire tour credit is due to Mr. Jack Soeter. It is the Hope cooperation that can accomplish wonders.

The singers returned to the Campus last Saturday, still singing and as happy as larks. Their fun was equaled only by the pleasure they gave to their audiences. Traveling in their own bus to many different places with the watchword: "Keep Up our Pepper," and being entertained in the various homes, the Club enjoyed the trip and count it a worth while experience. Among the successes of the trips was the popularity of Dan Ten Cate's solo, of his own innovation and entitled "The Flower Song."

SEMINARY STUDENT GIVES MISSION TALK AT VOLUNTEER MEET

The Home Volunteers assembled in the basement of Van Vleck Hall, and after a song and prayer service, the meeting was turned over to Mr. Kots, a student in the Seminary.

Mr. Kots, in an informal address, told of some of the advantages that a person receives when he takes a short term course in a foreign land. Among these advantages he stated that through contact with the Chinese one learns what it means to have patience for the Chinese have very much patience. One realizes at what a tremendous pace our civilization is progressing. The Chinese take time to think while in America, people do not think but act and as a result make many blunders. The Chinese people

More entertainments—Helen Van Ess and Grace McCarroll spent a week end at Dort Mulder's home.

THE ANCHOR

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"HOPE CAN WIN—ALMOST."

The heading of this editorial is one of the expressive thoughts heard after one of Hope's basketball games.

Students well remember that game after game saw the Orange and Blue team outplay their opponents in the first half of a contest, only to lose in the final period. Sport writers' have excused the quintet, on the basis of its experience. However, supporters of the Hope team have felt that such consistent failure to "bring home the bacon" in the last half was due to something besides inexperience.

This sentiment, it is found, is well based. One naturally asks: Why do we lose? Among other causes, it is the concensus of opinion that the failure of players to train is the fundamental cause for defeats. Opinions from authentic sources have confirmed this belief. The charge does not apply to all of Hope's players. However, the violators are numerous enough to cause defeats.

Such causes for defeats should result in student action. The student body has a right to demand that athletes train if they are to represent Hope in stiff M. I. A. A. competition. For, how many players become living inconsistencies by shouting to students: "Support the team!" while they, themselves, fail to lend support by violating and disregarding training rules?

If then, we are to place the blame for defeats in several of the Hope games, we must turn to the players who failed to train. The chief blame cannot be thrust upon the students who failed to support the team by attending games. For, while players demand the support of a crowd for successful teams, they must remember that only successful teams can consistently obtain the support of crowds. Thus the students may well fling back the players's pet charge: "Support the team!"

The 1926-1927 basketball season has come to a close. The record is not to be boasted of. But, the 1927-1928 season is coming and may it bring a popular demand for training athletes. May next year's expressive thought be: "Hope can and does win!"

IS THE COLLEGE IN DANGER?

This is not a new question, and perhaps the college course is as intact as it was twenty-five years ago. Again—perhaps not.

The college course is in serious danger due to the fact that the secondary school is reaching up into its domain on the one hand and the professional school is reaching down into it on the other. The tendency seems to be one minimizing the college course and of using it as a means and not as an end. Andrew F. West, of Princeton, twenty-five years ago decried the four year college course with its elective system. He said that the students' preference, so often determined by an easy-going following of the line of least resistance, is dignified by the name of "election," and the bewildering mass of elective studies offered him is seriously called a "system." Mr. West advocated a prescribed course of three years. Nicholas Murray Butler believes that the college course of liberal arts and sciences should be preserved because it is distinctly American and a powerful factor in the upbuilding of the nation's culture and idealism. He further believes that it should be treated as a thing of value in itself, and not merely as an incident to graduate study or to professional schools. Dr. Butler believes, however, in a widely elective two-year college course.

These are but two opinions. A change is coming. What shall it be? Will it be a profitable step? Perhaps?

BREVITIES

"Any fool can ridicule: it is simple to say that a person or institution is all wrong. The hard task is to detect the weaknesses and then throw one's self into righting these wrongs."

"A grindstone that has not grit in it, how long would it take to sharpen an axe? And affairs that have not grit in them, how long would they take to make a man?"—H. W. Beecher.

Humor

Lubberology

Prof. Lubbers: "Our guest was then called upon to speak."

Guest: "I can't tell you how much pleasure it gives me to come before you, I always enjoy being here. My pleasure is like a dog's tail. Its bound to occur."

Note: Prof. Lubbers says that the above is real philosophy.

Our embryo Caruso's and sprouting Chaliapin's were to sing from WLS radio station at six-fifteen sharp. Manager Soeter and Director Kollen had tried to impress the boys with the importance of the occasion, "biggest audience on the tour—folks at home listening," etc. Above all, the necessity of all being there on time was stressed.

The time came—and passed. Netting alone was among the lost.

The boys were gathered in the lobby of the Sherman trying to guess where Nett had misplaced himself this time, when he calmly walked up to the perturbed boys and with a blank look on his cherubic face he said:

"Fellows that was great, the tenors were a little weak, but of course I wasn't there."

"Where were you anyway?" exploded Jack Soeter.

"Oh I was late so I thought I would stay down here and listen."

Prof: "Translate 'fugit'."

Wise Guy: "Male insects."

Prof: "Male insects! Why?"

Wise Guy: "He flees, isn't it?"

Diner—Are you the young lady who took my order?

Waitress—Yes, sir.

Diner—Well you're still looking fine. How are your grandchildren?

Social Worker—"What's your name, my good man?"

Convict—"999".

Social Worker—"Oh, but that is not your real name."

Convict—"Naw, that's only me pen name."

She—So old Prof. Jones is dead? He could speak six dead languages.

He—Yeh? He ought to make a right sociable corpse.

Hubby—What's good for my wife's fallen arches?

Doc—Rubber heels.

Hubby—What'll I rub 'em with?

Mr Shrimp—Can y'read the past as well as the future, Missus?

Madame Joochie—Sir, the past is to be an open book.

Mr Shrimp—Good! Well, you're on a dollar if y'can tell me what it was the Missus told me t' bring 'ome for tea—pork sausages or pigs trotters?

Beggar—Sandy could you gimme a quarter to get where me family is?

Big Hearted—Certainly, my poor man, here's a quarter. Where is your family?

Beggar—At de movies.

"She asks me how many lumps I'll have in my tea—"

"Yeah?"

"So I tells her, 'I'll take mine smooth please.'"

He—Why does Helen always keep a fellow waiting so long after she says she'll be ready in a minute?

Ex—Because she picks out a minute which is about half an hour away.

"Cannibals are very ambitious."

"Yes, they're alway wanting to get ahead."

Vernon, aged seven, was recovering from the fright of his first visit to the dentist.

"But, Daddy, it sure did hurt when he put that telescope in my mouth."

"Those were forceps. Why did you think he used a telescope?"

"Well," replied Vernon, "Just before he put it into my mouth, he said, 'Now, my little man, let's see.'"

Campus News

We all arrived back safe after having a wonderful spring vacation.

"Corkie" after receiving a special delivery to come home and help with the spring house cleaning decided to enjoy the hospitality of Bud Fryeling.

"Capple" reminds us of a traveling salesman the way he kept traveling back and forth from the Rapids.

"The Cypresian Shiek" went to visit the fair one at Birmingham. He told us in private of the wonderful time he had and we believed him seeing how long it is taking him to get rested.

"The Candy Man" on the first floor took a fling at politics and Wednesday morning showed his candidate was successful with an 83,000 plurality.

"Postum and Peabody" hit the road for Detroit. From all accounts they had a wonderful time. Peabody will not explain why he came back via Six Mile Road out of Detroit.

"The Iowan" (Popma) stayed in Holland during his vacation, except the night he and "Flip" Van Der Meer spent at Grand Rapids. Flip had to come back to his old Alma Mater for awhile and we were glad to see him again.

"The Bachelor" (Moedt) spent most of his time here but some of it home. We have a strong feeling he is not a bachelor when he is home.

"Will, the Englishman" (Tuttle) had a wonderful time in Holland. We think he was in Holland most of the time for we would occasionally get a fleeting glimpse at his days.

"The Manager" (De Ruiter) must have had a pass to Chicago for he was back to soon to go to Coopersville to make the trip to the "Windy City" worth while. It was to Coopersville, however.

"Mr. Radio Man" (Tysse) spent the holidays at home. He had a wonderful time bumming there and met a very nice traveling salesman. All the boys wish they were as successful.

"Stretch and Whitey" enjoyed the sweet zephyrs of Lake Michigan as they slept contentedly at Macatawa.

"The Ministers" (Bruns, Ritchie, Bovenkerk, DeGraaf and Ooms) enjoyed the quiet of Van Vleck. It was the first time Van Vleck had been quiet since Nero was a pup and they wanted to find out what it was like.

"The Home Boys" (Elzinga, Diephouse, Van der Kolk Brothers, and Bost) enjoyed the comforts of home.

"The Minstrels" (Soeter, Buitendorp and Nattress) were on the Glee Club trip. If they had the same kind of a time as the postal showed that was sent to Van Vleck we suggest that the Anti-Saloon League gets working again in Wisconsin.

"The Water Shiek" (LaMere) enjoyed canoeing and playing for weddings.

"The Cherry Blossom Man" (Ito), enjoyed the holidays with some friends at Richmond, Indiana.

"Breezy" just blew around town most of the time.

Some enjoyed "the best time" during vacation; some enjoyed studying and writing essays (especially the Sophomores); some enjoyed (?) their vacation by having their tonsils removed. We're glad to see Susan Schoep, Jeannette Vander Naald, and Ruth Kennell looking so well with that part of their anatomy gone.

Exchanges

The Kalamazoo College Index writes the following about the Michigan Oratorical Contest:

With eight Michigan colleges represented, the competition is sure to be of the keenest type, especially when both Albion College and Hope are sending representatives. Albion has always been a strong contender in oratory, while Hope has always a decided advantage because of the ministerial qualifications and intense training of the Hope students.

The Executive Committee of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has approved some special type "R's" for non-athletic positions which they feel should get some special recognition from the school.

Have you a high ambition in life? Get this little thought:

"Hitch your wagon to a star, Keep your seat, and there you are." —Ex.

Memory Gem

Little by little the morning breaks,
Little by little the world awakes,
Little by little the sunbeams shine,
Little by little line in line.
Little by little mounts the sun,
Little by little to sultry noon.
Little by little the shadows grow,
Little by little they lengthen slow.
Little by little the sun goes down,
Little by little the twilights come.
Little by little the night creeps on,
Little by little Life's day is done.
—Oak Leaves.

"If a burglar broke into the basement, would the coal chute?"

"No, but the kindling wood." —Ex.

Just because a Negro happens to be a great evangelist is no reason for referring to him as a chocolate Sunday.

BIRTHDAY CALENDAR

Write Birthday Letters To Your Friends

April 6—Rev. Cornelius Muller, '07, pastor of the Fourth Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

April 8—Rev. Henry Hueneman, '00, pastor of the Reformed Church at Forreston, Illinois.

April 11—Rev. Gerrit Hondelink, '00, pastor of the First Reformed Church, Rochester, N. Y.

April 12—Rev. Samuel M. Zwemer, '87, missionary in Cairo, Egypt.

April 19—Rev. James Dykema, '10, pastor of the First Reformed Church, Red Bank, New Jersey.

April 21—Rev. John Sietsema, '91, pastor of the Second Reformed Church, Little Falls, New Jersey.

April 21—Rev. John Wolterdink, '09, pastor in Baldwin, Wis.

April 22—Rev. M. Eugene Flipse, '16, pastor at Douglaston, Long Island.

April 23—Mr. Charles Veldhuis, '26, principal of Coopersville High School, Coopersville, Mich.

April 25—Rev. Berend J. Vander Woude, '13, pastor at Oak Harbor, Washington.

April 29—Rev. Henry A. Vruwink, '10, pastor of the Madison Avenue Reformed church of Albany, New York.

March 3—Miss Hanna G. Hoekje, '06, teacher of Bible and Journalism in Holland High School, Holland, Michigan.

March 6—Miss Ruth Broekema, '23, missionary in China.

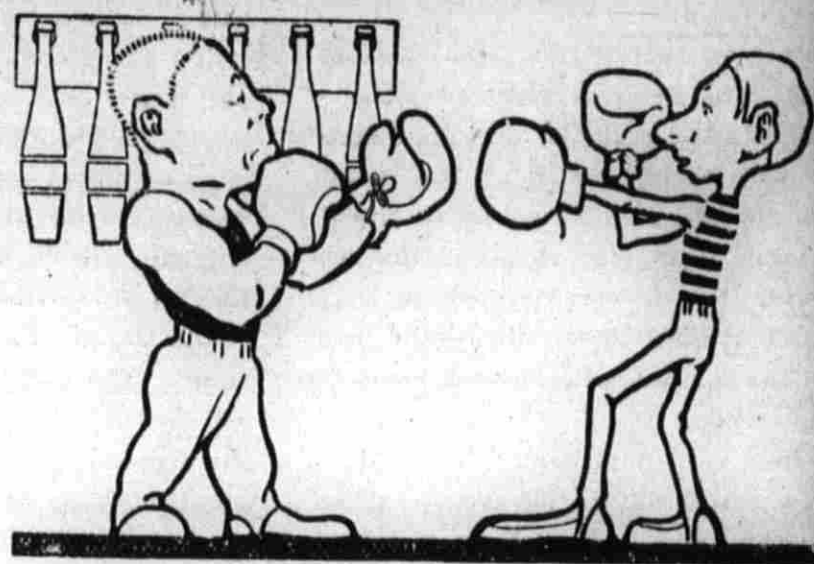
March 19—Miss Gladys Kleinhekkel, '26, student in the medical department of the University of Michigan.

April 8—Mrs. John J. Van Strien, nee Cornelia Bouma, '14, minister's wife at Bayonne, New Jersey, and mother of four children, two boys and two girls.

April 21—Mrs. Henry Poppen, nee Trompen, '14, missionary at Amoy, China.



ATHLETICS



BASKETBALL REVIEW PLACES KLIES AS SEASON'S HIGH POINT PLAYER

Player	Position	Games Played	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Fouls Committed	Total Points
Kleis	Forward	19	72	17	24	163
Japinga	Forward	19	43	15	21	101
Martin	Center	17	28	12	13	68
Cook	Guard	18	24	4	16	52
Van Lente	Guard	19	27	6	24	60
Nettinga	Center	9	12	11	10	35
Prakken	Center	14	9	3	20	35
De Pree	Forward	17	11	4	11	26
Klay	Forward	15	5	3	5	13
V'D Hill	Guard	8	3	4	8	10
Diephouse	Guard	7		6	4	6

The eleven basketball players, whose records are found on this page, were each rewarded for his services on the Orange and Blue squad by being awarded the much coveted H.

Three of these players, Cook, Nettinga and Van Lente are yearlings, and have three more seasons of the court game for Hope. These three men won their letter on the gridiron as well last fall and the Freshman class can feel themselves well represented in Hope's athletics by these athletes. Cook received honorable mention by the Association coaches when picking their conference mythical teams.

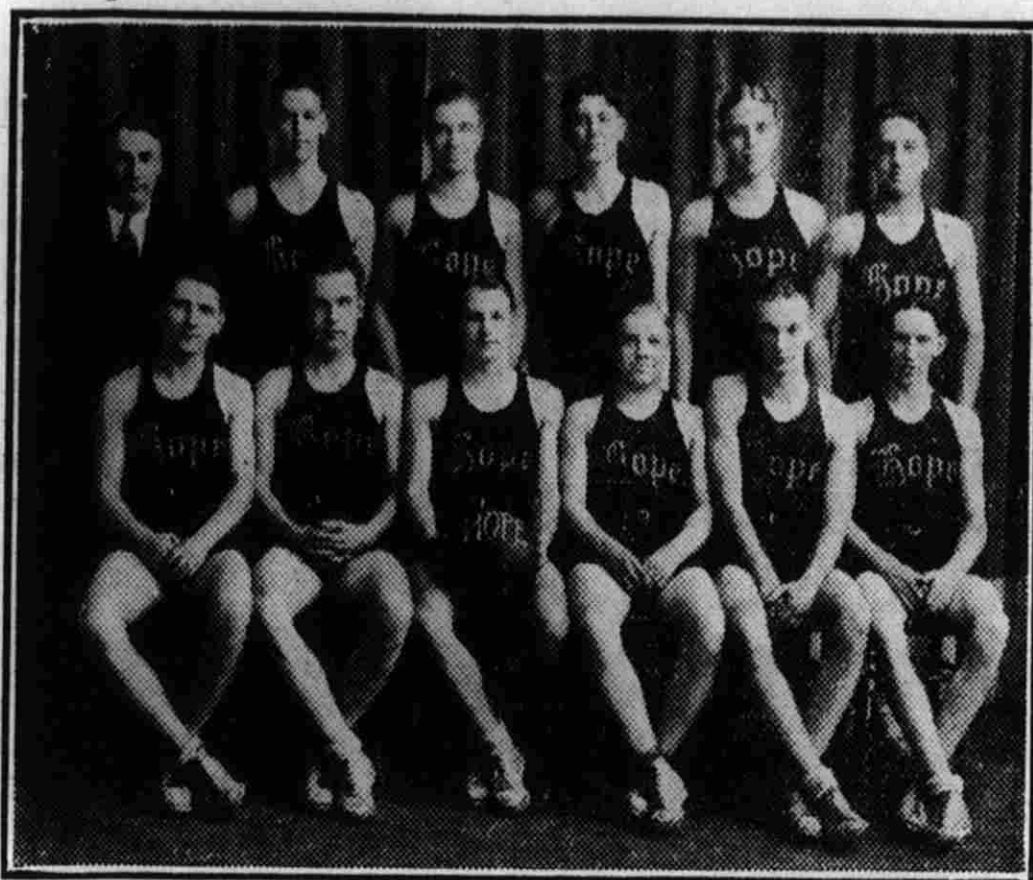
The Sophomore players were Japinga, Martin, Prakken, De Pree, Klay, Vander Hill and Diephouse. Three of these, namely, Japinga, Martin, and Diephouse won their second varsity letter in basketball this past season.

son. With two years of experience behind them, these players should go great guns next year, and much is also expected of the other players of the class of '29.

To Capt. Kleis, a Junior, goes the honor of being high-point man on the Hope squad. Kleis has just finished his third season of varsity and was named on the second all M. I. A. A. team. Kleis' fighting spirit won for him the respect of the players he captained, and he looks good for another big year when the next season starts.

To these performers the Anchor as a representative of the Hope student body extends the heartiest congratulations on their performance of the past season. Their fight for the Orange and Blue is deeply appreciated, and our sentiments are—"M. I. A. A. Champs Next Year."

HOPE'S M. I. A. A. REPRESENTATIVES



HOPE RESERVES LOSE CONTEST IN TOURNAMENT

G. R. AMERICAN SEATERS VICTORY IN CLOSE, SEMI-FINAL PLAYING

Entering the A. A. U. tournament the Reserves lost out in semi-final play to the American Seaters 29-27, after annexing a 46 to 25 win over the J. L. club of the M. E. church Muskegon.

The game with the Muskegon team was slow and uninteresting. Referee Knutson calling 36 fouls, the Reserves making good on 10 out of 11 attempts while the best the Muskegon club could do was to garner eight points.

(Continued on Page 4)

FOOTBALL PLAYERS MUST BE SCHOLARS TO PLAY NEXT FALL

Ideal football weather turned the writer's thoughts to next fall's football team, following up a rumor that three or four football men were way under in their marks and faced failures in the courses.

This is a serious matter because Hope will need every man available this fall. Because of the freshman rule, no new players will be available so it is up to the last year's squad to hang in there and put out a team. In an interview, Coach Schouten said, "I'll need every man I had last year and more besides because the going will be hard against the Association schools, and if the men flunk out there is nothing to fall back upon."

This is just inserted to remind all the men with football aspirations that they had better aspire to marks

this semester or there will be no pigskin chasing for them this year. Kick goal with your courses and next fall Hope will mess up things on the gridiron.

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Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy
You was 'arf afraid to speak!"
—Kipling's "Mandalay"

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(Continued from page 3)

points on twenty tries from the foul line. The Reserves were slow in getting started and the first half ended with them holding a six point margin over the 11 points of the J. L. club. Springing to life in the last period the Reserves scored an easy win, with De Velder high-point man of the contest with 7 field goals to his credit.

In a semi-final game, the Reserves were nosed out in an exciting game by the American Seaters of Grand Rapids. As in the previous contest the Reserves failed to show up in the first half and were at the short end

of an 18 to 13 score when the half ended. Staging a remarkable comeback, the Hope quintet outplayed, outfought, and outscored the Grand Rapids team. With but a few seconds to play Vanden Bosch scored a pretty sidecourt shot to tie the count, only to have the basket ruled out by Referee Truesdale who claimed the Hope guard had taken too many steps. The game was finished soon after with neither team scoring any more points. Loss of this contest is keenly felt by players and followers as well, because in the next contest of tournament play the Seaters easily won and annexed the title in the Class A Representative class.

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COACH SCHOUTEN PICKS TEMPORARY BASEBALL SQUAD

COMPETITION WILL CONTINUE
FOR VARIOUS TEAM
POSITIONS

Despite snow flurries and freezing weather, some 35 or 40 candidates have been busy practicing baseball for the last few weeks. The cold weather has hindered practice considerably, making good outdoor work-outs impossible. The pitchers and the green men have suffered the most from the climatic conditions, because the veterans always round into shape in an easier and quicker fashion.

Last Saturday practice was held outside and a full nine inning game was indulged in, with various players taking a hand at the different positions.

R. Japinga, C. Howard, Kleinjan, and Scheerhorn are the aspirants for the position behind the batter. Japinga, a veteran of last year has shown up well, as has Howard, a freshman.

Coach Schouten is working with seven pitchers, namely Cole, Bekken, Van Lente, De Cook, Tya, Van Oss, Brummel, and Flikkema. Cole, a member of the 1926 team is rounding into shape nicely and what other pitchers will be picked is yet a conjecture. Brummel and De Cook are also infield men, and Flikkema, a yearling, is the only south-paw on the staff.

De Weerd, Maddaus and Hyink are striving for Capt. Elenbaas' place at first base. "Jack" is certain to receive the call at the first game, although Hyink has turned in a good brand of ball.

Kleis, last year's second sacker, is endeavoring to get a toe hold on the same base this year, with De Pree and De Velder giving him competition. Kleis' work thus far looks good enough to entitle him to the place, although De Velder also takes to the game nicely. Nearsightedness is bothering De Pree, who has trouble in locating the pill at all times.

A veteran of last year, De Groot, is again at the short-stop position, with Nauta, a freshman and De Cook also working for the go-between position. H. Japinga and Brummel are fighting it out for the hot corner. Third base is an extremely difficult position to play, and there is much to be said yet before either of these two men plants himself here as a regular.

In the field, Vander Hill, the two Bovenkerk brothers, Kraal, Martin, Pelon, Vredevoeg, Hunter and Steffens, are catching flies, (cold weather too, by heck). Vander Hill and Bovenkerk held positions in the outer gardens last year and seem quite likely to repeat.

Outside of the players who performed for the Orange and Blue last year, lack of experience is prevalent with the candidates, and there are many men out there, who, altho, failing to make the grade this year, will be 50 per cent better when another season rolls around.

Uniforms, significant of first squad positions, were handed out to the following players Saturday morning: R. Japinga, Howard, Cole, Elenbaas, Hyink, Kleis, De Groot, Brummel, Vander Hill, and Bovenkerk. With the exception of 3 or 4 players perhaps, none of these are sure of their jobs. Competition is keen in the Schouten camp, and there will undoubtedly be some upsets and changes brought about before April 16, when Hope crosses bats with Kazoo, at the celery city.

Enthusiasm at Hope this spring for baseball has been rather low, although the national game will always be one of the greatest of sports. The backing, given the basketball team this past season should be tendered to the diamond performers. These men work just as hard, and conscientiously as the basketball team and are out there trying to give Hope a representation in M. I. A. A. baseball circles. Lets all get behind and push. Saturday the team travels to Kazoo for its first game, and it is leaving with perhaps half the student body giving little or no concern to the outcome of the game.

Ethelyn Koeppe is very ill at Jack Schouten's home. We hope for a most speedy recovery, Ethelyn.

Margie Barlow did a lot of entertaining while at home in Chicago. You see the Boy's Glee Club was in and around Chicago during vacation. Christine Webb was also one of her guests.

We heard that Mrs. Durfee had a most wonderful time in Chicago. We

don't wonder at it for she heard the Boys' Glee club twice and was entertained by Hope alumni.

Delphi Society elected Verna Brower and Margaret Geegh into their midst. Congratulations.

The Haan home was the scene of a happy gathering of "Sibyl" brothers Friday night. The Sibylline society had their annual stag then, with an advertising program as the main feature.

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NEW Y. W. HEADS ARE INSTALLED

The soft glow of candle light pervaded the room. The piano was playing a soft prelude, running into the strains of "Lead on, Oh King Eternal." Slowly down the aisle of the chapel came two lines of girls, singing the verses of the hymn. At the front they divided, the girls in black going to the left while the girls in white seated themselves on the right. The pres-

ident gave the charge to the new cabinet which they in turn accepted. The lighted candle passed from the retiring to the newly installed president.

Thus was the installation service of the Y. W. C. A. The formal ceremony was followed by a report from each of the old cabinet members, outlining the work to her successor and briefly giving an account of the work done during the past year. The meeting was closed by singing "Follow the Gleam" and a prayer by the new president.

HOPE DEBATERS DEFEAT OLIVET

NEGATIVE TRIO HOLDS PERFECT
RECORD IN FOUR
CONTESTS

Directly clashing in a spirited contest with an affirmative debating team from Olivet College, Hope negative trio, composed of Jay Wabeke, Neil Van Oostenburg, and John Mulder, seized the vantage point from their opponents, then poured in a storm of argument that shattered the affirmative case, and won a 45-75 audience decision in a debate held in the auditorium of Nashville High School on Thursday afternoon March 24.

The well-known proposition, "Resolved, that this house endorses Mussolini's governmental principles," was the subject for debate.

The opposite views on the proposition conflicted especially at two points. The affirmative maintained that the remarkable present prosperity of Italy achieved under Mussolinian principles argued for an endorsement of those principles and further that the methods of force which were employed did not present a worth while obstacle since they were lost sight of in the mass of good accomplished. By pointing out that the prosperity was at best only superficial and temporary and that the force was far too excessive, the negative succeeded in weakening the affirmative stand and carried the argument.

The negative team thus far has maintained a perfect record, having to its credit four successive victories. Two debates in the near future with Michigan State Normal College of Ypsilanti will conclude the 1927 debating schedule.

HOPE STUDENTS WILL COMPETE AT CONVENTION

ORATORS, DEBATEES ENTER
MEETS AT PI KAPPA DELTA
CONVENTION

Representatives of the Orange and Blue will compete in forensic contests with rival colleges at the Provincial Convention of the Phi Kappa Delta to be held at Lansing on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The contestants will number representatives from those colleges of Michigan having membership in the Pi Kappa Delta and also several colleges from the state of Massachusetts. Exceptional talent will be displayed and the keenest competition is expected.

Miss Sandrene Schutt and Mr. Russel Damstra, the Hope orators who won second places in the Michigan Oratorical League, will match Hope's ability to that of other schools in the field of oratory, delivering their orations entitled "Out on a Full Sea Are We Now Afloat?" and "Still to Conquer."

Debating the question concerning a modification of the Eighteenth Amendment, Mr. John Mulder and Mr. William Tuttle, who have prepared to argue either the affirmative or the negative of the proposition, will contend with whatever team of the Convention they find pitted against them. First place in debating will be determined by a process of elimination, thus necessitating several debates.

Hope's successes in past forensic work is singular. It challenges each Hopeite to new endeavor. Honors won inspires new honor-winning attempts. And therefore Hope is entering into another contest, never faltering nor pausing for a rest.

The Convention will be held in the halls of Michigan State College and arrangements have been made for the delegates to visit places of interest, among them the capital building of the state of Michigan. It promises to be a pleasant experience as well as serious work.

DEAN OF WOMEN WILL ENTERTAIN HOPE SOCIETIES

KNICK-SOROSIS MEETING TO BE
FOLLOWED BY OTHER JOINT
MEETS

At the special invitation of Mrs. Durfee, the Knickerbocker men and Sorosis ladies met, Thursday evening, March 24 at 8:00 o'clock in the Voorhees reception hall. They were very graciously received and welcomed by the hostess at their arrival. There was some real singing done, since the fellows furnished the volume and the girls the sweetness. Egbert Fell as chorister was ably assisted by A. Van Arendonk at the piano. Devotions were conducted by Hazel Albers and Dean Martin.

The following delightful program, in which both societies took an active part, was given:

A paper on Modern Poets—Agnes Tyse.

Vocal duet—Jean and Margaret Groeters, accompanied by A. Van Arendonk.

A paper on Self Control—Ray De Young.

Humor—Love Letters of a Freshman—Nick Prakkien.

All the numbers were favorably criticized by the selected critics. As no affair is quite complete without a word or two from the hostess, Mrs. Durfee very nicely told why she had planned this affair. She said this was only a starter and that many more meetings of the different societies would follow.

After the program a delightful and entertaining social hour was held in the dining room. A light lunch with ice cream capped the meeting, and as the lights blinked the signal for adjournment, each guest congratulated Mrs. Durfee as a most gracious hostess.

The girls are still talking about the extraordinary roll-call which was given especially for their entertainment. The regular roll with all its Dutch nom-de-plumes was called much to the surprise of the girls who had never heard such a stunt before.

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[Continued from last week]

We must next speak of education and its relation to the New Renaissance. To clarify our views on this subject let us ask ourselves at once; what should be the primary aim of education in our day and age? To me the primary aim of education should be to train the individual to meet and solve the problems of life and to give him a true appreciation of life in its various phases. As we judge the past education by this criterion we soon discover how utterly inadequate has been our educational system of the past. Our aim in the past has been to train the individual as to what he should think and not how he should think. The education of tomorrow must train the individual to meet the problems of life in a courageous and joyful manner.

Perhaps no phase of modern life has witnessed such rapid development as has business. This is truly an age of big business. We have only to go to some of our larger cities of our own country to see what an important part business plays in the daily life of the people. As we observe men in their industrial and commercial activities we are prone to ask whether all this activity is making us as a nation happier and more contented. The answer comes in a murmur from the lips of thousands of business men and millions of employees, who have been disillusioned by our modern industrial system. You say there must be something wrong with our economic system. Here and there we see the signs of a new spirit in the economic world. Service is more and more becoming the keynote of modern business. The New Renaissance must put a soul in business.

No civilization has reached its highest stage until it has expressed its ideals and philosophy in art, literature and culture. When we compare our accomplishments in this field with what other people of different ages have given to the world we must certainly come to the conclusion that as an age we have done very little. Modern civilization has the privilege of bequeathing to the future an art and culture which will surpass that of the Greeks. The flower of the New Renaissance as it was of the previous must be its art and culture. With all our material prosperity modern civilization will have failed greatly if we cannot far surpass the ancient Greeks in culture and refinement. Truly where there is no vision the people perish.

Last but not least we must speak briefly of science and its relation to future life. Science has revolutionized nearly every phase of our present life. The changes brought about in our lives by the applied science have taken place so rapidly that we have hardly had time to fully appreciate their significance. We are all so greatly aware of these changes that it is needless to enumerate them. The great task of science in the future must be as it has been in the past, to discover the truth. In this sense we refer more to pure science than to applied science. The ancient prophet well said, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." There is no ideal in life so sacred but that we should be willing to sacrifice it for the truth. The science of the future must liberate men from their age old prejudices and place all life upon a rational basis. The new science of the better day must be permeated with a spirit of service to man and reverence toward God.

Summing up all that we have said what then is the philosophy of this New Renaissance? If we are some day to have a world such as poets and philosophers dreamed of, and as saints and reformers prayed and labored for we as individuals must realize the sacredness and unity of life. One of the profoundest thoughts that ever entered the mind of the Creator was his conception of a universe so complex in its structure and life that the greatest philosophers and scientists have never exhausted its well of inspiration and knowledge; and on the other hand a universe so simple that the humblest toiler of the soil can appreciate and understand His work. O that men would bow their heads in humility and thankfulness in the presence of a kind Father who so created this universe that all things work together for good, to those who love and serve Him. To help in the reconstruction of such a world is our task and privilege of the tomorrow.

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